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HSU discusses Awareness Weeks

By **MELISSA ASHBY**
Staff writer

The Hispanic Student Union will be discussing many upcoming events such as Cultural Diversity Week and Latino Awareness Week during its meeting this week.

The HSU will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Afro American Cultural Center on ninth street across from Blair Hall.

It is trying to get people to speak at the Cultural Diversity Week, which is taking place January 25-29, and Latino Awareness Week, which is set for the first week of March.

The HSU is also planning for the Minority Health Fair program

which will take place February 25-26. During the meeting Veronica Mizzoni, director of the HSU, will give a presentation on what she learned on a recent trip to Tennessee.

Mizzoni traveled to Tennessee to round up speakers for the program. Mizzoni also went to find out where and how they need to set the health program up to be successful. This health program will cover different health issues that affect minorities.

The HSU will also come out with its news letter at the end of this month. The news letter will be called *La Voice Latino*. The first issue of *La Voice Latino* will cover academics, sports and the recent tostada sale. Other Latino

issues will be covered in the news letter.

"This news letter will cover such things as Latino traditions that people may not be aware of and articles on famous Latino people," said Fidel Rios, vice president of HSU.

The HSU also had a good turn out at its recent tostada dinner held Nov. 8.

"We had a really good turn out although right now we don't know how much (money) we collected," said Melisa Gonzolas, president of HSU.

The money raised from the tostada dinner will go for the banquet being held at the end of Latino Awareness Week.

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Senate

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being taken (in the Senate) like recycling. (Issues) like this really bother me. If we don't see some things done we will pay in the future. the students see these problems and hopefully they will support our party."

The Integrity Party candidates feel that the Senate is running smoothly the way that is is.

"Student Senate is doing well," said Dave Greestein, integrity party candidate running for an on-campus seat. "Why fix a machine if it is not broken that's how the majority of the people are thinking right now."

"I am a person who wants to be involved in the university," Land said. "I want to give people who haven't had a chance to prove themselves. I understand there are people doing things in the Senate. I want to start doing some thing for the university too."

Joe Galvan elections co-chair said each candidate will have one poster hung on each designated public bulletin board.

"There is never enough advertisements," said Galvan. "It takes more than a few individuals. Everyone needs to spread the word. The advertising can always be improved."

Galvan indicated stressed how important it is for students to vote.

"We are looking for a high voter turn out," said

Galvan. "(The Senate) would like an increase in voter turn out. That is why we are trying to see what is working this year. We are trying to get the students more involved."

In the past semester there were over 1,170 students on voted in the Progress Party elections. Student Senate hopes to have more voters come out this semester.

Candidates of the Inspiration party spoke to comments made by students, as well as Integrity Party candidates, stating that the party was made up of candidates who are inexperienced.

Stephen Hartsfield, inspiration candidate for the at-large seat said his party has received bad publicity, as far as being experienced.

"The Inspiration Party felt the editorial was very one-sided. We are trying to get rid of the greek lines, the racial lines and the sexual preference lines," said Hartsfield. I think we are qualified. We are trying to stay away from the name-calling. I feel that we are equally qualified. We have come up with some solutions to the problems rather than just sitting down talking about the problems."

Wagner said, "I feel we do have a lot of experience because we all have been around candidated and we all belong to other organizations. We have also seen and talked with a lot of people. I personally feel I know what the students want."

Charleston

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-ered a cassette tape of the rock band RATT and a package of cigarettes from it.

As of Tuesday, Belleau said there was no change in the investigation and that there were no further leads "at this time."

Balleau said he is optimistic that the case will be solved. Mary Melton said the same.

"I can not believe someone would not come forward, I would like to think that person (the driver of the car) would come forward. Come on their own and come now," she said.

Melton died at Carle Foundation Hospital March 13 from acute cerebral failure because of damage to the brain stem.

Melton was an avid bicyclist and was often seen riding her bike throughout the community. Her bike was equipped with lights and reflectors and she also rode on the proper side of the street.

A reward fund established just a week after the accident in the memory of Melton is now at \$4,222. The money will be awarded to the person offering information that leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual driving the car that struck and killed Melton.

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Student Senate will replace damaged floor

By **NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE**
Student government editor

The damaged weightroom floor mat that became a point of controversy for the Student Senate will finally be replaced, said the speaker of the Senate.

One of the three resolutions that will be addressed at the regular Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union involves the tabled additional allocations to the Sports and Recreation Board concerning the damage to the floor. The discussion over who is responsible for the damage to the Student Recreation Center weight room floor has concluded, said Luke Neumann, Student Senate speaker. He said the manufacturer will replace the mat for free.

"The manufacturer did not give any definite date, but (the Senate) knows it's coming," Neumann said. "As soon as we receive the mat, the manufacturer will put it down so the free-weight lifters can use it."

• In other business: Student Senate will also discuss the use of the University Union.

Eastern has proposed that student organizations who meet in the union should pay rent.

"(The Senate) hasn't voted on it yet," Neumann said. "(The students) already pay for the union through student fees. I feel if you want to charge the faculty that is fine, but students already pay to be there."

• The Senate will also discuss the upcoming Sweep the City campaign, which will clean the streets of Charleston Saturday at 1 p.m.

"(Student Senate) wants to show our support to the residents of Charleston," said Neumann. "Students are encouraged to come out and get involved."

• Student Senate will also discuss their resolution welcoming President Jorns to the campus.

"(The Senate) would just like to congratulate (Jorns) on his presidency here," Neumann said. "We are looking forward to having a great working relationship with the president. We invited him to participate in our Sweep the City campaign, but unfortunately he had prior obligations. He did express an interest in coming to Student Senate meetings."

Rising insurance costs create budget problems

By **CHRIS KARWOWSKI**
Staff writer

Health and life insurance expenses for retirees are causing budget problems at colleges statewide, said an Illinois Board of Higher Education faculty advisory board member at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

James Quivey, IBHE faculty advisory representative, reported the underfunded state university retirement systems were the main topic of concern at the recent IBHE meeting.

Quivey said the state is having problems with health and life insurance expenses because costs are going up and will continue to go up because of the current economic situation. The money for insurance will come out of school budgets.

Quivey said one of the priorities of the IBHE budget committee is to secure health insurance for retiring teachers of community colleges. Currently, most community colleges have no sick benefits and no

hospital benefits for their retirees.

Quivey said members of faculty across the state are pressing for a new retirement insurance plan called 5 Plus 5. According to Richard Wagner, the executive director for the IBHE, the colleges' main concern should be getting adequate funding for the current retirement system before switching to the 5 Plus 5.

Quivey will be reporting to the senate again after the Nov. 24 IBHE meeting.

In other business:

• The Faculty Senate unanimously approved the proposed revision of the IBHE mission description. The senate members felt the mission description was poorly worded for what Eastern was supposed to do and was rewritten by senate member David Carpenter.

• Senate member Craig Eckert, associate professor of sociology, motioned to "commend the mature deliberation of the Student Senate in its recognition of the LGBA Union."

Students to discuss culture shock

In hopes of continuing the promotion of student integration on campus, International House will be hold an intercultural awareness workshop Thursday.

The workshop will be presented by International Student Services practicum student Patty Wennmacher from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the International House.

To focus on promotion of intercultural awareness, Eastern Japanese students will come together with their teachers,

tutors and residence hall counselors to discuss the effect culture shock has on an international student.

Participants will conduct a panel discussion, watch a video and encourage audience participation to further understand how foreign students feel when they come to the U.S..

The workshop is open to all students and is free.

Staff report



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer
Kimberly Carter (left), a freshman, helps students sign up to be models for the spring extravaganza sponsored by the Black Student Union Tuesday afternoon in Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

146 attend grad school day

By **MELANIE McCLAIN**
Staff writer

Representatives from 14 universities gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday for the first annual Graduate School Information Day, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"There are other graduate school information days at other schools, but they're not necessarily coordinated by the Placement Office," said Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "I think we are unique in the fact that we are hosting this event."

While many universities have a combined Career and Graduate School Information Day, the Placement Office took a different approach.

"The good thing about having it separated is people who come in are serious about graduate school," said Karen Saltsman, representative for Bradley University in Peoria.

Stewart said the Graduate Information Day is a placement opportunity.

"We have a number of (gradu-

Graduate Information Day is a placement opportunity.

Shirley Stewart
Director of Career Planning

ates) who decide to pursue their career in the work force," Stewart said. "Then there are also a high number of students who choose to continue their education to become more employable immediately following their baccalaureate course work."

While the Placement Center has been planning the program since last summer, it hoped at least 200 students would attend, but 146 attended.

Although the event is the first of its kind at Eastern, some students said it could be improved.

"I expected people from other universities to explain more specific details," said Yoshiko Oya, psychology major. "What they actually did was give me some materials."

English major Kelly Fletcher said: "A couple tables had a lot of things and then some tables had one brochure. They might want to have more representatives here from the different college's master programs and just have more information."

Stewart said students need to get more involved in the job search activities the Placement Center sponsors.

"When the economy is in a recession there's more competition for the jobs, and that's why it's so important for students to begin the job search early," Stewart said. "They're going to have a stronger likelihood of having that position when they graduate or are accepted to graduate school."

Correction

In the Nov. 6 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the volleyball tournament sponsored by Stevenson Hall was incorrectly reported as being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. The name of the tournament is the Sean R. McKinney/Kyle Cox Volleyball Tournament.

In the Nov. 9 edition, an opinion column mistakenly stated none of the members of the Inspiration Party had served in Student Government. None of the members have prior service in Student Senate.

The News regrets the errors.



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Little campaign time hurts fall senate elections

Students who plan to vote in Wednesday's Student Senate elections will, this year more than any other, be taking a stab in the dark when selecting candidates.

With election campaigning going on only one week before the election, the student body has been left with little to no idea about the 21 candidates running for 14 senate positions.

"I wasn't aware of Student Senate having any elections," said Pam Parsons, a freshman undecided major. It is a reaction like this that makes the decision to limit a student's campaign time an irresponsible one. With the senate so young, elections are crucial in continuing progress that has already been made.

Editorial

"We basically wanted to hit the campus with the election," said Jenny Rank, election co-chair. "We didn't want to post things too soon."

Instead of posting things too soon, the senate has posted them too late, releasing the candidate's names on Wednesday, Nov. 4. This gave them one week to campaign and gave students the same time to gather information.

During last semester's senate elections, members were given a chance to campaign from the first weeks in March up to the election on April 15. Throughout that time, forums were held and posters covered the campus, giving most of the candidates a high profile.

If the senate felt that a month's time was too long, they should have limited campaigning to two or three weeks. One week, however, is too short of a time period.

While coverage of the election has been more intense, students have had less time to analyze the positions of the different candidates and their parties.

One week of campaigning can only favor the seven incumbents that are running in the election, and thus favor the Integrity party. The name recognition of the incumbents in the Integrity may be all that's needed to pick up votes from uninformed students.

Turnout figures from the last election had more than 10 percent of the campus population voting. It was an increase that pleased everyone. This year however, the lack of information could wind up keeping students away from the polls.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Nothing contributes more to peace of soul than no opinion at all.

Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

Jorns should go for the long bomb

In these, his last 10 weeks in the White House, George Bush is likely taking his final strolls through those hallowed, historic halls and planning to move out and move on.

Before he can put Washington behind him, however, Bush must surrender to Bill Clinton what has commonly been termed "The Football" - a briefcase-like piece of electronic wizardry that contains the codes and signals to approve a launch of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Wherever he goes for the next four years, Clinton will only be a matter of yards from a military man whose sole purpose in the executive's entourage is to handcuff The Football to his wrist and keep it within the president's easy reach.

The transfer of that overwhelming power is a silent one. Bush will likely hand over the appropriate key to a U.S. general or whoever is next in the nuclear chain of command. That anonymous officer will, in turn, pass it along to Clinton on Jan. 20.

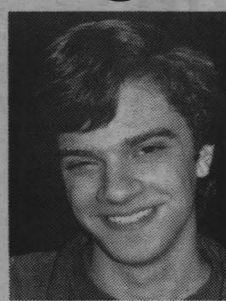
Also, Eastern accepted its new president, David Jorns, this week. The outstanding question in my mind: where is his Football?

As the new tenant in Charleston's own White House, Jorns has more than a few heavy responsibilities that promise to follow him home every night, one of those being the potential annihilation of thousands of students and, worse yet, his fellow administrators.

I defy any member of the Panther football squad to try to take The Football as Barbara Hill hands it off to Jorns.

Eastern is, at this moment, poised to let loose a hell-fire barrage of warheads on any other university, the Board of Governors' Springfield offices or even Tom Layzell's humble cottage.

Students passing through the Library Quad pass an imposing cinder block tower that houses not old term papers or this alleged handicapped-accessible elevator, but armed nuclear missiles awaiting only Jorns' final



Chris Sundheim

word before crews, posing daily as construction work will fill the fuel tanks and let the rockets leap skyward.

So Eastern has its own ICBM. It's comforting to know we have first-strike capability to nuke any institution of higher learning.

Who else besides Jorns has the code? He probably can't start the launch sequence by himself. I suspect vice presidents and someone from the Faculty Senate Student Government needs to enter their own approval.

Student Senate in charge of warheads - our Campus Missile Crisis. Somebody call Tom Brokaw.

In the ideal crisis, there's a jet waiting to whisk and his VPs to a safe, secret location on the eve of imminent attack. And if Jorns can't get out in time, takes command? Should he have surgery requiring general anesthesia? Who gets The Button? Student members Luke Neumann or Brian Riordan?

This again brings into question the wisdom of governing Eastern from a removed office. When those provisions in Mike Weaver's bill to dissolve BOG?

We can paint a warlord scenario and speculate the BOG and every other university has a similar one. How does this change the balance of power between General Assembly, the BOG and Eastern?

The new president's first few weeks, like Clinton's 100 days, will demand action, or at least a firm agenda on a host of decisions facing Eastern. The bill to dissolve BOG is just one, the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative and proposed cuts from the Illinois Board of Higher Education are others.

It's not clear yet what Jorns and his closest colleagues have in mind on these problems, but warheads have historically kept a nation's independent interests at the top of the global agenda.

The bombing won't begin in five minutes, but as an agent of Eastern's community and a soon-to-be name player in the regional political game, Jorns and his friends should hold The Football tightly when asked to absorb any deeper cuts.

- Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Students should search for some new Inspiration

Dear editor:

This Wednesday, students will have the opportunity to use their voice in voting for members of the Student Senate. Students need only to spare a few minutes and stop by one of the many polling places found within university buildings. By sparing this time you can express your feelings about Eastern and any dissatisfaction or appraisals you have of university policies, activities and actions directed towards the students attending Eastern.

The Daily Eastern News has been reporting elections, giving the goals, concerns and commitments of the candidates. I am writing this letter to let you, the students, know that the members of the Inspiration party including myself are willing to help all students on this campus.

The goal of the Inspiration party is simple: create a better relationship

between faculty and students. With a new president taking office at Eastern, we all should make an effort to create a working relationship with President Jorns. The Inspiration party wants to take action and to work with President Jorns to make Eastern the best it can be.

Also, the Inspiration party is working to better student relations within the university - whether it is between, ethnic, racial, sexual or social barriers that society has put upon us. Integration is solely not the answer. Rather, we need proper education and understanding of these differences and biases.

The Inspiration party is a party that consists of qualified people dedicated to making Eastern a better place for all. We are willing to listen to any concerns, complaints and welcome any compliments by students, faculty or the community have about the university. All that we ask of you is your support. Use your right on Wednesday and rock the vote: vote Inspiration. We are committed to helping each and every student on Eastern's campus.

J. Stephen Hartsfield

Senate heading the right way with Integrity

Dear editor:

I am writing in support of Ferak's opinion column, "Senate elections boil down to integrity." I strongly agree with Mr. Ferak's comment that, "But in (the Student Government elections), the name change does not apply." I will vote for the Integrity party in Wednesday's Student Government elections.

Student Government has made great strides. Mr. Ferak's statement "Under Neumann's leadership, the student has been put back into the Student Government," says it all.

Senate accomplishments, in addition to those enumerated in Mr. Ferak's opinion article, have convinced me that Student Government is heading the right path. I will vote for the Integrity party and I encourage all students to do the same.

David M.

Jazz combo will feature original pieces

By **ABBY KRAKOW**
Staff writer

Original pieces written by students along with new arrangements of jazz standards will be performed at the Jazz Combo Concert Thursday evening.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Mike Levinsky, a graduate assistant of jazz studies assisting concert publicity, said the two combos will perform with Eastern music and jazz studies majors.

Ronald Westray, a graduate assistant of jazz programs, will direct the first combo. Sam Fagaly, assistant professor of saxophone, will direct the second combo.

A variety of contemporary jazz music including an arrangement of "What is This Thing Called Love," featuring Kevin Danz on drums, "Falling in Love in Love" arranged by Tom Foster on trumpet and an arrangement by Westray titled, "The Girl from Ipeanema" will be performed.

Also, original material written by Eastern students such as Kevin Hoferer will be featured at the concert, Levinsky said.

Levinsky said turnout at the jazz concerts varies. Students who attend jazz/rock classes can receive extra credit for attending the concert, so a majority of the crowd is expected to be Eastern students. However, Levinsky said the general public is invited.

"Most people who attend the concert enjoy the performance," Levinsky said. "Especially students who come for extra credit wind up enjoying it. We like that."

"More and more people are finding when they give different music a chance that they really do like it, and their horizons are widened because of it," Levinsky said.



KEVIN KILLHOFFER/Assoc. photo editor

A student employee of the Stevenson Hall food service dishes out food for the hall residents during dinner Monday evening. Despite complaints Eastern's Food Service remains open to suggestions from resident students.

Food service answers menu complaints

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles examining the residence hall food service and answering questions commonly asked by students.

By **JOHN FERA**
Campus editor

Despite complaints, officials with Eastern's food service say they remain open to suggestions and continue to consider a number of possible service changes for upcoming semesters.

Bev Sterling, director of residence hall food service, said she makes listening to students, with their complaints and occasional praise, a regular part of her job.

"When students are not satisfied (with the quality of food), we listen to student committees and go talk to our cooks," Sterling said. "However, we do need specifics, not just someone who doesn't like a certain meal."

"We just sampled a breakfast pizza yesterday. We're always trying something new," Sterling said. "It's funny, I'll never forget years ago the first time we tried serving tacos. Students didn't respond very favorably at all to them. Then, Marty's opened and started

serving them and people started buying them, I think they just bought (the tacos) because they costed X amount," Sterling said, laughing.

She added as times change, so do the choices preferred by students.

"Before, we used to get our broccoli in, and nobody would eat it," Sterling said. "Now, broccoli is very popular. Students' taste change."

The 1992 fall semester opened with a new change involving the weekend meal format. Previously, students had the opportunity to eat breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday.

"The participation (in the weekend breakfasts) was very low," Sterling said referring to reasons the plan was abolished. "There could be a possibility we could return a breakfast to Sunday - that's being explored. There have been lots of requests for a continental-type of breakfast: juice, milk and cereal."

"Instead of serving the breakfast, the brunch menu has been expanded and that has gone over real well," she added.

Unlike Eastern's food service format, several other schools have different options available to students. Schools such as Millikin University in Decatur and Bradley University

in Peroria cater an ala carte variety. Western Illinois University offers a complicated point system, giving students the possibility of earning points at the end of the semester in conjunction with the amount of meals the student takes.

"Yes, we're definitely looking into that possibility. We have plans to do something like that (Western's program) in the future," Sterling said. "We'll start at the ground floor and work our way up from there."

There will be some changes made next semester involving the Sunday brunch, Sterling added.

"A number of students have brought to my attention that they feel rushed (not having enough time to eat) as a result of attending church," she said. "We are in the process of extending the Sunday brunch meal another 15 minutes to accommodate these students."

Sterling said she was proud of the significant progress that has been made for residence hall members. For example, students now have the opportunity to eat at any one of the six dining facilities on campus. Also, students have the chance to decide between three different meal plan options.

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Juggling club open to students willing to learn

By **BRYAN MILLER**
Staff writer

Although many students may not realize it, Eastern's juggling club is alive and well and meeting every Thursday in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in learning to juggle or has juggled, said Kevin Smyk, secretary of the juggling club. Smyk has been juggling over the past four years.

"We are willing to teach anyone who has juggled just a little bit; (even) people who have never picked up three tennis balls. We're always open to members, the more

people the more fun it is," Smyk said.

Smyk added that juggling isn't very hard to learn. He later mentioned people can also learn how to ride a unicycle in the club.

"If a person has the desire, I can teach them in one night," Smyk said. "I also bring my unicycle and I can teach people how to ride."

Smyk said he prefers to juggle with clubs.

"They are the ones that look like bowling pins but they really aren't," Smyk said. They are the most universal."

He also juggles with rings, balls, knives and flaming torches in his act.

"That is about as dangerous as I like to get," said Smyk.

Smyk has also juggled professionally for the past two years and managed to make a little money with his show.

Kathy Glynn, president of the juggling club, has been juggling for five years.

"Some people pick (juggling) up quicker than others, but anyone can learn," Glynn said. "I don't think it's hard if you have someone there who knows what they are doing."

The members of the club made an effort to promote juggling and their club this fall by practicing juggling in the south quad.

"We did (outside performing) until it got

too cold, then we retreated to Lantz (house)," Smyk said.

This year, Smyk is organizing a juggling convention at Eastern called, "The Annual Juggling Convention." The convention will be held in McAfee Gym Feb. 13 and 14.

Over the past two years, the convention has been attended by juggling clubs from Purdue, the University of Illinois and other colleges and universities.

The convention will consist of open juggling throughout the day and workshops will be offered to teach tricks and advanced juggling skills.

RHA helps charities through donations

By **MELISSA ASHBY**
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Lawson Hall.

RHA members plan to eat an early dinner at Taylor Hall followed by an informal meeting.

"This week our meeting will be informal and relaxing," said Rich Ruscitti, RHA president.

He added RHA raised \$172 at their can shaker fund raiser Saturday at the Parent's Weekend football game. This money will be put in the Coles County United Way fund in which they have raised \$1200 through various fund raisers.

"We are very pleased with the amount of money we have collected so far," Ruscitti said.

The organization will also be discussing final wrap-up plans for sending 15 students and two advisers to a residence hall conference from Nov. 20 to 22 at Central Michigan University.

In other business, RHA is also planning to pitch for the Sean McKinney/Kyle Cox Scholarship Nov. 15.

RHA is helping out Stevenson Hall who is in charge of the volleyball tournament because Stevenson Hall was not getting the response they hoped for.

Anderson also said they now have 12 dorms signed up to participate in the volleyball tournament. Each residence hall must pay \$12 per team and the money raised from this tournament will go for the Shawn McKinney Scholarship and the Kyle Cox Scholarship.

Program recycles phone books and plants trees

By **TIM DAILEY**
Staff writer

The Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company has joined forces with the Mattoon area Boy Scouts to help recycle old phone books and use the proceeds to plant new trees.

Karen Louthan, the customer service supervisor for Illinois Consolidated and director of the recycling program, said the program encourages people to deliver their old phone books to one of eight different drop-off points in the Mattoon area to be recycled.

Locations include the Consolidated Communications center, Cross County Mall; Good Neighbor IGA, 1616 Lakeland

Blvd. in Mattoon; Wilb Walker supermarkets, 2000 Western Ave., Mattoon; Wal-Mart, East Route 316, Mattoon, and the Mattoon Association of Commerce, 1701 Wabash.

Direct Recycling containers were placed at the drop-off sights on Oct. 29 for the depositing of the old books, Louthan added.

"After the canisters were put in place, then the program really took off. This is the first year we've done it, but, so far, I'm overwhelmed by the response," she said.

Louthan explained the canisters will remain in place for the next six weeks, after which time the Boy Scouts will pick them up, package the phone books in

boxes, and take them to the recycling center in Salem, IL.

For every 1,000 telephone books collected, a tree will be planted in one of the eight tracts in Mattoon.

Louthan said the specifics about where and when the trees will be planted will be worked out later, after the recycling program has taken place.

"If the program continues next year, I hope to involve the Charleston organization," Louthan added.

Louthan said she believed the program is a very positive one and she expects a good response after the six weeks.

"I think recycling is really catching on and I hope it continues," she said.

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Eastern helps parents get involved in activities

By **ABBY KRAKOW**
Staff writer

Parents of Eastern students are invited to have a direct link with university activities and occurrences through the Parents Club, an organization that hopes to bring Eastern mothers and fathers closer to their child's college life away from home.

"(The Parents Club) allows parents to be more involved in the students' college experience," said Eileen Sullivan, executive secretary of the Parents Club.

The club currently has almost 2,200 parents who are members, Sullivan said.

Parents who join the club have "more of a link to the university than just getting information from

their son or daughter when they come home," she said.

The club is governed by a board of directors, which consists of up to 30 parents. The majority of board positions are married couples. However, Sullivan said, single parents fill some positions on the board so "the board is diversified."

In addition to Sullivan's position as executive secretary, the executive members of the Parents Club are: Chuck and Marlene Erdman, president; John and Joyce Vayo, vice president; Dick and Nancy Wherry, treasurer and Thalia Wetzel, recording secretary.

The board meets twice a year, once in the fall and once during the spring semester. Board mem-

ber selection process is casual, Sullivan explained, where there are no elections. The other board members choose the new ones. Parents can remain on the board until their children graduate from Eastern.

The Parents Club offers many programs aimed at giving students opportunities for scholarships and a communication line to the school's administration.

First, the Parents Club offers a scholarship program where five \$750 scholarships are awarded to students. Students who apply for the scholarships early in the spring semester do not have to be the son or daughter of a club member, Sullivan said.

Missing professor found dead after he drove car into pond

BONDVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A University of Illinois professor missing for a week was found dead inside his car in a rural pond Tuesday, only a few hundred yards from a house where he had planned to attend a party.

Jeffrey Tanaka, 34, turned into the wrong driveway and fatally plunged his car into the pond.

"It's one of those one-in-a-million freak accidents," said Gary Turner, chief deputy of the Champaign County sheriff's department. "He was probably trying to turn around or just drove in."

The pond, approximately 18 feet deep, is on the property of a horse stable, west of Champaign. Recent rain had raised the pond, and tire tracks were revealed on the bank Monday night as water began to recede.

Tanaka probably thought the pond was simply ground water, Turner said. Divers recovered the car within minutes.

"He was found in the back seat of the vehicle with the ignition key in his hand," Turner said. "He apparently was trying to get out."

Tanaka, an associate professor of

educational psychology, was on his way to a post-election party last Tuesday night. When he didn't appear, friends figured he had decided to stay home.

But the next day, Tanaka also failed to arrive at the University of Virginia to give a speech.

Authorities alerted law enforcement groups to watch for his white, four-door Mazda. They conducted a search by air and also checked under area bridges.

Family members had arrived from California to join the investigation.

Judge orders Pentagon to reinstate gay sailor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it will reinstate a gay sailor, ending its defiance of an order from a federal judge who is considering whether the military's ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional.

The judge on Friday had issued a temporary order that Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, be reinstated. But when Meinhold showed up Monday at Moffett Naval Air Station south of San Francisco, he was turned away.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order and chided the military for defying him.

"This is not a military dictatorship. It is not the former Soviet socialist republic. Here, the rule of law applies to the military ... even to the commander-in-chief," Hatter said.

Soon after the court hearing, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams in Washington said the Navy has agreed to reinstate Meinhold and will swear him back into the Navy on Thursday. Wednesday is a holiday, Veterans Day.

"The sailor is supposed to show up on Thursday,

the oath of office will be administered and he will be immediately reinstated," Williams said. "He will pick up in his old job where he left off." Meinhold said he was happy and hoped the case would help gays and lesbians throughout the military.

"I certainly would not have thrown away a 12-year career unless I thought I could make a difference for a lot of people," he said.

"I would be proud and honored to wear the uniform again," he said.

Citing the military's ban on homosexuals, the Navy involuntarily but honorably discharged Meinhold in August after he said on national television he was gay. He sued, claiming the ban violated the Constitution's equal protection clause and provisions that prohibit punishment of a particular class of people.

The ban on homosexuals took effect during World War II. In recent years an average of 1,500 military personnel per year have been discharged because of it. But President-elect Clinton has said he favors lifting the ban.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Susan Kaufman associate journalism professor discusses the reality that sex videos portray to a crowd of about a hundred students at the Booth Library lecture hall Tuesday evening.

Bush dismisses official studying Clinton's past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to end a simmering political embarrassment, President Bush on Tuesday dismissed the State Department official who initiated a pre-election search for passport records of Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Bush telephoned Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and accepted Eagleburger's recommendation that Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi be relieved of her duties, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Other officials said Bush's call was prompted by a story in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post alleging that, after searching files for information on Clinton, department officials looked for material on Perot as well.

Eagleburger ordered an investigation Oct. 19 after press reports of the search of Clinton's files. It was later disclosed a search of the files of Clinton's mother also had been ordered.

Suspicious about the department's motives were heightened because the Bush campaign escalated efforts to discredit Clinton by citing his draft history and his role as an anti-war activist in Britain.

Perot's press secretary Sharon Holman had no comment, but the Post quoted Perot as denouncing the search as "a gross abuse of federal power." "Somebody ought to

hold them accountable for it," Perot told the Post.

In Little Rock, Ark., Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said, "Clearly this is a matter of serious concern. ... There was a lot of abuse of power during this election."

"This is a good step," Stephanopoulos said of Tamposi's dismissal, but he added, "We need a full report."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Eagleburger assured him Tuesday the State Department inspector general was investigating both the Clinton and Perot file searches and promised that the full report would be sent to the committee in a few days.

According to a National Archives memo, the search of Perot's records was carried out by Richard McClevey, chief of the State Department's Office of Program Support and a deputy to Tamposi, and by two unidentified department officials. Boucher indicated that the department was aware of the effort to look into Perot's files before the Post story appeared.

Boucher stopped short of saying Tamp had engaged in wrongdoing.

He said only that Bush accepted Tamposi's resignation, which was submitted along with those of all presidential appointees as part of the transition to a new administration.

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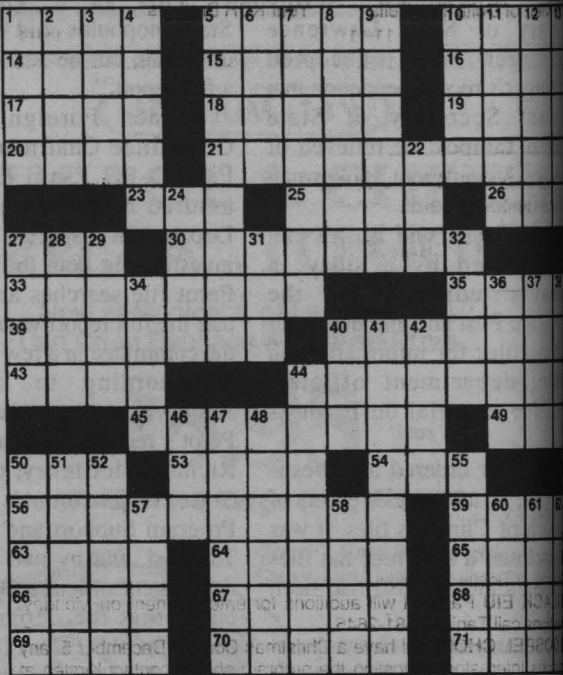
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11/11
CHRISTY THOMAS: Congratulations on your scholarship from the Illinois Park and Recreation Association. Your AST sisters are proud of you!

11/11
Thanks to our Delta Chi Coaches! We had fun playing Monday's game: Love, the ASTs

11/11
Karen Jones of Alpha Phi: Congratulations on getting engaged to Mike! Your A-parents are so happy for you! Love, Kelly and Dave

11/11
Gina: Hope you are having a great week! Your Alpha Angel is thinking of you! ASA love?

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Good luck in the election today Mark Wagner and Steve Hartsfield. Your KDR Brothers

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Congratulations Jr. + Vito on brother of the Week. Thanks for getting everything prepared for the parents. Your KDR Brothers

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PATTY VAN MIERLO: It would be a privilege and a great honor to have you go out with me this weekend! I promise a great time! I'll be waiting by the phone! Dave-KDR

11/11
Happy Founders Day!! Lambda Chi Alpha. Happy Founders Day!! Lambda Chi Alpha. 79 yrs. of Excellence!

11/11
To the Tri-Sigma Polish Receiver AND ALL the Tri-Sigma "New Members", Good luck during I-Week. Nice Job Mom 1 and Mom 2, this is sure going to be a Loong week. Congrats: Bri

11/11
VOTE FOR LUKE NEUMANN AND THE INTEGRITY PARTY

11/11
JOE GALVAN-Today's the Big Day. Wish us both luck. "Co-chair" Love Jenny

11/11
FRIENDS OF LUKE NEUMANN, PLEASE REMEMBER TO TAKE YOUR I.D. TO CLASS AND VOTE INTEGRITY.

11/11
VOTE INTEGRITY VOTE INTEGRITY VOTE INTEGRITY VOTE INTEGRITY

11/11
Tracy Tracy-I'm so glad I get to be your Alpha Angel. I miss our little talks from last year. Can't wait till Thursday. Have a great week. See you soon! ASA love, me?

11/11
VOTE INSPIRATION PARTY FOR STUDENT SENATE, TODAY!!! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

11/11
SAMS MEETING IMPORTANT 6:30 UNION WALKWAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Beta Chi-Congratulations on the resigning of the Gamma Charter. ASA love, Natalie

11/11
Vote in the Student Government elections today! Polling places are in Lumpkin, Coleman, Recreation Center, Union Walkway and Buzzard from 7:50 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

11/11
REBE: Have a wonderful day! Your Alpha Angel is thinking about you. Love in ASA

11/11
VOTE INSPIRATION PARTY FOR STUDENT SENATE, TODAY! SHOW YOU CARE!! VOTE! VOTE!

11/11
Nicholl McGuire-Thank you for all your hard work with the coverage on the elections. It was greatly appreciated. Jenny and Joe-Student Government Election Co-Chairs.

11/11
VOTE INSPIRATION PARTY TODAY!! MAKE A DIFFERENCE. VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

11/11
LYNETTE LECK: Have a great week & keep smiling! ASA love, Your Alpha Angel.

11/11
JACKIE CUMMENS: Your Alpha Angel is watching you & loves you! Have a great day!

11/11
KYLA REYNOLDS: You can run, but you can't hide. I found you here! Love, Your ALPHA ANGEL

11/11
Karen Jones of Alpha Phi-Congratulations on your engagement to Mike Sheehan! We are so happy for the two of you! Love your sisters!

11/11
To the second annual winners of Alpha Phi-Phiesta Bowl-The Men of Sigma Chi! congratulations! Love the Women of Alpha Phi!

11/11
MINDY SEXTON: Congratulations on getting laviliered to SHANE HAGUE of SIGMA PI. All you ALPHA GAM sisters are very happy for you!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kathy Kottke-Congratulations my All Greek sister and my bestest friend, on Phi Beta Chi 1st Vice President. I knew you could do it. I'm so proud of you! ASA love, Natalie

11/11
WALDO: Thanx for the candy in meeting! You are a GREAT ALPHA GAM MAN! WE LOVE YOU, Luv THE ALPHA GAMS

11/11
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: Keep up the GREAT JOB. We are all PROUD of EACH and EVERY ONE of you! Luv, The Actives

11/11
OTIS, MARSHO, & POPEYE-Thanks for all the great moves. In our minds we didn't lose! You guys are the best! Love, Your ASA Football Team

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KIM McCLEARLY-You are doing a great job as our new EDITOR! Love your ASA sisters are so proud of you!

11/11
DELTA SIGS and DELTA CHIS: We are looking forward to our BEACH PARTY tonight. Get ready for a great night. Luv, THE ALPHA GAMS

11/11
SAMS MEETING IMPORTANT 6:30 UNION WALKWAY

11/11
STACY PAPP: Congratulations on becoming our new rush chairperson! Your ASA sisters are so proud of you!

11/11
ASAs: Get pumped for a great SPIRIT WEEK! BOND! BOND! BOND!

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CAMPUS CLIPS

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday in C.C.H. located south of Lawson Hall. Come and join us!! Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

SHEA-FASHION MERCHANDISING will have a monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 110 Klehm Hall. a representative from Maurice's will speak about recruiting and management. Come see what we're all about!!

SHEA -FASHION MERCHANDISING will have elections at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Klehm Hall. all offices will be open. come and make a difference with SHEA.

OTA PHI THETA Frat. Inc. will have a residential can food drive on Thursday with pick up times from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in Taylor-Thomas, 12-12:30 p.m. in the Triad, 1-1:30 p.m. in Stevenson-Douglas, 5-5:30 p.m. in Carman, and 6-6:30 p.m. in Greek Ct.

OTA PHI THETA Frat. Inc. will have an informational smoker at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Casual Attire. THE AGENCY WILL have a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the reading room of Buzzard.

PRSSA WILL HAVE World Food Day Collection at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 207 Buzzard. A Social will follow.

MISS BLACK EIU Pageant will have auditions for entertainment on Monday. Any questions call Tanisha 581-2645.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have a Christmas Concert December 5. any organizations interested in hosting the program should contact Kirsten at 581-5331.

MISS BLACK EIU will have auditions for the mistress and master of ceremony from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Casey room. Any questions call Tanisha at 581-2645.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR Economics will have a guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman 210. All econ majors/minors welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a fashion show entitle Spring Extravaganza Vogue 1993. Model sign-ups will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday to Friday. All are invited to sign up and get involved.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Paris room of the Union. Please come out and help us plan for the Nov. 14 "Under the Sea" dance.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room. All student welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel. For rides call 348-0188.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will take a tour to Decatur - CAT and Power Friday. We will leave the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. If you have any questions call Michelle at 3607.

WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL have prayer/communion at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley United Methodist Church Chapel. Everyone is welcome to these half-hour services. the devotion will be led by Shawn Ravahn. For mor info, please call 348-8191. We meet on Wednesdays.

PHI GAMMA NU will have an active meeting at 7 p.m Thursday in CH229.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in CH229.

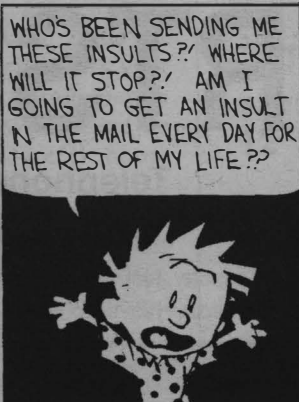
PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity Inc. will have Rent-A-Sigma signups from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall. Come inquire or call the Sigma House for more details at 345-6784.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Effingham room on educational fashion.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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Eastern's Ti Jaye Rhudy warms up before practice Tuesday afternoon. Rhudy's career at Eastern will come to an end this weekend.

Women

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team."

Rhudy was a big contributor to last season's squad as well. "Last season was my best for scoring," says Rhudy. "I have been very consistent this season also."

Lower back pains hindered Rhudy's workouts before the conference finals but she competed anyway. Although she fell off her usual pace this season, she did finish fourth for the Lady Panthers and 13th overall. After cross country is over, Rhudy will still run track for Eastern.

"The team has been my family for four years and I am really going to miss them."

Giants to stay in San Francisco

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball owners on Tuesday rejected the Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., and decided to keep the team in San Francisco.

"In doing so, the (National) league reaffirmed baseball's long-established preference for the stability of its franchises," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of baseball's executive council.

National League president Bill White said the proposed \$115 million sale to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli was rejected decisively, getting only four votes among the 13 cast. The league didn't consider the \$100 million offer from a Bay area group head-

ed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan.

Giants owner Bob Lurie said Magowan's group had asked him to become its largest single investor and that the group had given him 10 days to review the Bay area offer.

"I have always respected baseball's rules, which require a vote of all owners to approve the sale and relocation of teams," Lurie said. "I made a commitment to abide by baseball's decision in this matter, and I intend to honor that commitment." Naimoli's group announced its agreement in principle with Lurie on Aug. 7, following the fourth failed proposal for a publicly financed replacement for windy Candle-

stick Park. Lurie, who bought the team for \$8 million in 1976, was frustrated with conditions at Candlestick and in June was given permission by then-commissioner Fay Vincent to explore all his options.

It was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a formal vote was taken.

"The NL did what it thought was right," Selig said. "You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't."

St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city, San Francisco, Magowan's group and the major leagues for interfering with their deal.

Eckersley wins Cy Young award

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 league cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points under the 5-3-1 system.

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points. Mike Mussina of Baltimore was fourth with two firsts and 26 points, followed by Jack Morris of Toronto with one first and 10 points, Kevin Brown of Texas with nine points and Charles Nagy of Cleveland with one point.

Hernandez won the Cy Young in 1984. Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers (1981) and New York's Sparky Lyle (1977) are the only other relievers to claim the AL pitching honor.

Eckersley, the second A's pitcher in three years to

win the award, came to Oakland in 1987 intending to be a starter. After 18 years in the majors, he emerged as one of the best closers in the history of the game. In the last five seasons, he has 220 saves in 246 chances.

This year, the 38-year-old right-hander converted all but three save opportunities as the Athletics won their fourth AL West title in five years.

Even A's manager Tony La Russa, not usually given to hyperbole, tended to gush when talking about Eckersley's season.

"It's amazing you can have that much stuff and be that competitive night after night," he said in the season. "What can I say, he's the best thing going in baseball." Eckersley's amazing year will be remembered more for the shocking way it ended.

In Game 4 of the AL playoffs with Toronto, Eckersley came on in the eighth with a 6-2 lead. Two Blue Jays runs scored before Roberto Alomar hit an Eckersley pitch for a two-run homer. He completed a five-run Toronto rally. The 7-6 victory gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead on the way to winning the playoffs and the World Series.

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Powerlifting (M,W) Tuesday, November 17
Badminton Doubles (M,W,CR) Tuesday, November 24

POWERLIFTING

--Men's and Women's team and individual competition
--Men's weight classes: 123, 132, 149, 165, 182, 198, 220, and unlimited.
--Women's weight classes: 97, 106, 114, 123, 132, 149, 165, and unlimited.
--Teams consist maximum of 8 - may be distributed in any manner throughout the weight classes.
--3 events for the meet are: bench press, deadlift, and squat.
--Format of 7 lift wild card meet - 2 lifts per event plus and extra lift on any of the three events.
--entry deadline is Tues., Nov. 17.
--Play begins Wed., Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the SRC Weightroom.
--all participants must check in by 5:15 p.m. and an informational meeting will be held before competition.
**WEIGH-INS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 AT EITHER 11-12 OR 3-4 P.M.
NO WEIGH-INS WILL BE CONDUCTED DIRECTLY BEFORE THE MEET.

BADMINTON DOUBLES

--Men's, Women's, and Mixed Doubles Competition.
--matches of best 2 out of 3 games to 11 points.
--Teams may choose a Monday or Tuesday evening tournament at 8 p.m. Winners advance to Wednesday evening finals.
--Entries taken beginning Tues., Nov. 17. entry deadline is Tues., Nov. 24.
--Play begins Mon., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lantz Fieldhouse.

SRC FREE WEIGHT AREA CLOSED

The Free Weight Area in the SRC will close at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18 due to the Intramural Powerlifting competition.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS!! CO-REC WALLYBALL

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WOMEN'S CHAMPION: BREW CREW
ROSTER: Kelly Kenyon, Stephanie Peri, Jamie Kerth, Kathy Turman, Betsy Boudreau, Lisa Greicius, Tracie Mulholland, Angie Crisup, Heidi Knouse, Cristy Gerber.

TABLE TENNIS AVAILABLE

The Division of Recreational Sports is now offer the opportunity for Eastern students to enjoy open-rec table tennis. Table Tennis will be held on a first come first serve basis in the lower all-purpose area of the SRC. Paddles and balls are available and can be checked out at the Lantz Equipment room.

LANTZ POOL CLOSED!

Lantz Pool will be closed for Intercollegiate Swim Meets on the following dates: Friday, November 13, Saturday, November 14; Saturday, November 21; and Saturday, December 5.

REMINDER

Due to Intramural Water Basketball, the Lantz Pool will close at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10/12 thru 11/19/92.

NOTICE!! NOT ALLOWED!!

Books, Coats, or other carry-ins, which are not used to workout with, are not allowed (exception will be made for any student who is using the SRC Lounge and TV AREA) in the SRC. Please use the lockers along the wall, they are only \$.25 for single usage. Please notice there will be a \$.50 retrieval fee for any items left in a locker without paying. Also, the Old lockers outside the Lantz Fitness Center are still in usage at a cost of \$.10 The Division of Recreational Sports is not responsible for any LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS.

FREE LOCKERS

Students may have a free locker assigned to them for use during a semester by purchasing a University padlock (\$5.50 + tax) from the Student Union Bookstore and going to Lantz Equipment Room There is no other charge for this service.

If you have your own lock, you may use a locker in the men's or women's locker room on a daily basis, however you must remove your lock each day. Contact the Lantz Equipment Room at 581-3112, if you have any questions concerning the use of Lantz lockers.

THANKSGIVING FACILITY HOURS!!

Over Thanksgiving Break, the SRC and the Lantz facilities will be closed on Tuesday, November 24, starting 4:30 p.m. thru Sunday, November 29. We will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 30. All Aerobics and Aqua Aerobics are cancelled Tuesday, November 24. Lap Swim will be held on Tuesday, November 24 from 12-1 p.m. in Buzzard Pool but is cancelled for the rest of the day. HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

News' Players of the Week

Hawkins leads football team to upset

By **MATT MAHARG**
Staff writer

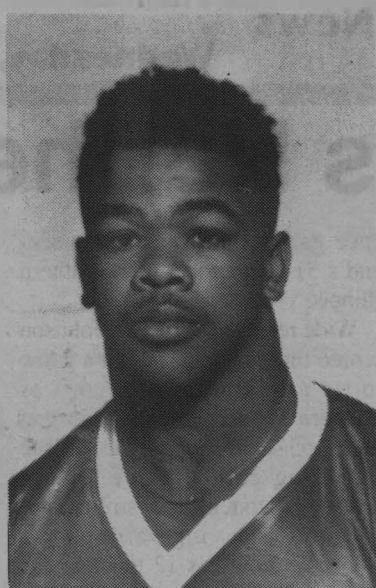
Shavez Hawkins is a defensive back on Eastern's football team who had four quarterback sacks and was in on 13 tackles in the victory over Northern Iowa, which earned him player of the week honors from the Daily Eastern News. He was also the Gateway Defensive player of the week.

Just how does a guy who is supposed to cover receivers come up with four quarterback sacks in a game?

They (coaches) had me playing right up there on the line playing on the edge," Hawkins said. "Lately I've been doing that where my assignment has been to put pressure on the quarterback."

Putting pressure on the quarterback is something Hawkins enjoys, but also doesn't want to forget the idea of being a defensive back. "It's fun covering guys and trying to get an interception."

Hawkins most of the time is shorter than the man he is covering, but says he welcomes the challenge of a team that has an exceptional passing game. "What usually happens in that case is they usually



Shavez Hawkins

try to keep away from me," Hawkins said. "No one will try to exploit me in a game if I get off to a good start and so far I've gotten off to a good start each time out."

Hawkins has been in on a total of 89 tackles, almost divided between solo and assisted.

"Early on in the season I was having to make a lot of open field tackles, but as of late, most of the tackles I make are assisted."

Making tackles is one of the reasons Hawkins would rather be on defense. "I played flanker in high school along with defensive back, but I'd rather be a hitter than the one being hit," he said.

When asked about how Hawkins deals with being smaller or slower than a receiver he's assigned to, he goes back to the idea of being a hitter.

"I like getting physical out there, because in college ball you can bump and knock a guy all you want provided it's done before the quarterback releases the ball."

Hawkins played high school football at Rich South in the Chicago area before transferring to Harper Junior College in Palatine for his first two years.

"The big difference from Eastern and high school ball was that here there's a lot more assignments given to each player and you have to stick to them."

"In high school, it was pretty much a do-your-own-thing type defense. Also, when I played at Harper, I usually was about 13 yards off the line, but here the coaches have had me about five yards away."

Traub named player of the week again

By **MATT MAHARG**
Staff Writer

Twenty-five kills and a .561 hitting percentage earned Eastern volleyball player Kim Traub the *Eastern News'* and Mid-Continent player of the week honors in Eastern's victories over Northeastern and Drake University.

The junior from Effingham High School also had seven aces and four blocks against Drake and stands fourth in the conference in hitting percentage and kills and fifth in blocks per game.

Traub, however, has not fully recovered from a sprained thumb injury incurred earlier in the season despite returning to the lineup.

"I'd compare it to a sprained ankle," Traub said. "I have it taped, but it's not fully healed but it doesn't bother me like it did when I first came back."

Traub says her favorite part of the game is getting the opportunity to kill a point, something she usually manages to do a few times each game.

"I like being up there in the front row," Traub said. "It



Kim Traub

doesn't matter where in front, but it gives me a chance to get some kills and blocks."

Traub says there's more to a block than just timing.

"You've got to be able to read where the set is going so you can get into position first."

From her high school days, Traub sees a lot of difference between high school and college volleyball.

"In high school, everyone

pretty much goes out for a team just to socialize, be a part of some group. But here at Eastern, the competition is tougher and a lot more intense plus the speed of the game is a lot faster."

Traub feels very comfortable on the floor as does the rest of the team in spite of being in a closed in space. "I think everyone's comfortable out there and a lot of that is due to the fact that we're all focused on the game when it comes time to play."

"Last year there seemed to be a feeling before each game of, oh, another loss. But this year we know we're going to win each time out, even if we're down we know we'll come back."

It's that kind of attitude that has propelled the Lady Panther team to a 19-9 record heading into two more home weekend matches. One of the things Traub likes about playing at home is McAfee Gym.

"I like it more because there aren't any fans on the floor," Traub. "At a lot of our road games, there are people on the floor and it makes it seem more crowded and makes it harder to concentrate."

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Eastern's defense stymies Northern Iowa

When the Eastern Panthers beat the top-ranked and previously unbeaten Northern Iowa Purple Panthers, 21-15 this past Saturday, its defense can take a lot of that credit. Northern Iowa was held to just 211 yards in total offense— 59 of those yards coming on UNI's final drive.

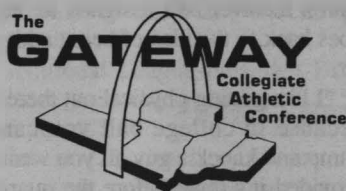
In other Gateway notes:

Running back Toby Davis is now the all-time leading rusher in Gateway Conference history with 3,571 yards. He has tied former Southwest Missouri State quarterback DeAndre Smith's records for touchdowns in a career (36) and in a season (17). Davis now holds or co-holds 24 Gateway and/or Illinois State records. His final game of his collegiate career is this week against Southeast Missouri State, a team he gained a league-record 255 yards against last season.

Indiana State freshman tailback David Wright will be aiming for the Division I-AA freshman record for all-purpose yards when the Sycamores face Southwest Missouri State at home this weekend. Wright needs 48 yards in ISU's final two games to surpass the 1,656-yard record set by Markus Thomas of Eastern Kentucky in 1986. Herschel Walker has the Division I-A record with 1,805 all-purpose yards in his freshman season at Georgia in 1980.

Linebacker Peter Burns starred for Northern Iowa in its 21-15 loss at Eastern Illinois. Burns had a game-high 19 tackles, which included six solo stops and one tackle for three yards in EIU losses. The UNI offense struggled, however, gaining 33 yards on the ground and 11 first downs.

Southern Illinois, which has dropped five straight decisions, will



have an extra week to prepare for Indiana State as the two meet in the season finale on Nov. 21. The Saluki defense has struggled this season, giving up fewer than 30 points just once this season, while falling to 88th out of 88 I-AA teams in rushing defense.

Southwest Missouri State set a new record for total and average home football attendance for the fourth year in a row. The final 1992 season of 12,128 was slightly better than last year's previous record of 11,721. SMSU finished the regular season 5-0 in home games and has won 14 of its past 15 home confer-

ence games, including last weekend's 51-12 victory over Southern Illinois.

Wide receiver Demerius Johnson scored three touchdowns in a game to tie a Leatherneck record as Western Illinois defeated Morgan State, 63-13. Johnson was on the receiving end of three Donny Simmons' touchdown strikes and had 166 receiving yards in the game. He now has 12 touchdowns this year, which ties a WIU mark for touchdown catches in a season.

Illinois State has a combined 55 passing attempts in the past two games— that's the most passing attempts in back-to-back games by ISU this season. And, after throwing just one touchdown pass in the first five games, ISU now has a touchdown pass in each of its last four outings. One of the reasons for the upswing in the passing game could be wide receiver Derrell

Nelson, who missed five games with an injury. Nelson has been impressive since coming back the past two games. In those games he has seven catches for 103 yards and a touchdown. With 146 all-purpose yards in those games, he is averaging 14.6 yards every time he touches the ball.

For the second game in a row, Indiana State will play the conference leader on its home turf. Sycamores, who were idle this week, lost to Northern Iowa, 34-13, last week. This weekend's game will be Southwest Missouri State, which is 4-0 in the league.

Northern Iowa's consecutive winning streak in regular-season games ended at 15 when the Panthers lost at Eastern Illinois last weekend, 21-15. The straight regular-season wins are a UNI record, bettering the old record of 13.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

Member's of the Eastern men's cross country team run around the campus pond during practice Tuesday afternoon.

End of career for two Eastern runners

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

One more race.

For seniors Brett Carlson and Geoff Masanet, this Saturday's district meet will bring two long scholastic cross country careers to a close.

Both have been a part of the sport for close to a decade, and plan to keep running after the season is over. But after one last grueling race over Indiana's hilly 10,000-meter layout, their days as Eastern harriers will be over.

Neither are the best athletes on the team, but they form the base on which the Panther's front group is built on. Carlson usually finishes between third and the fifth man for Eastern in races, while Masanet has been consistent as the team's sixth or seventh, although he has finished as second and fourth man on occasion.

Carlson, who still has track eligibility in the spring, once thought his running career would end after high school. He wasn't an outstanding athlete as a prep, but was part of a powerhouse team (St. Charles) which qualified for the state meet his junior and senior years.

In 1988, Eastern's assistant track and cross country coach at the time, Tom Akers, traveled to Carlson's conference track meet and told him that he had the ability to run in college.

"I really didn't think I would run after high school," said Carlson. "But coach Akers told me that I could run at Eastern, so I decided to keep running."

While at Eastern, Carlson's running improved dramatically. In track he discovered that he had a talent for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

His best time in the event (9:19.5) ranks him among the top 15 in the school's history, and has twice been the conference runner-up in the event.

Masanet, a native of Crystal Lake, has had the unique experience of having the same coach in both high school and college. He ran cross country and track his freshman year, but took his sophomore year off. When he found out that his high school coach John McInerney, who was a multi-All American distance runner for Eastern in the late 1970's, was going to take Akers' place in the summer of 1990, he decided to come back out for the team.

"Coach Mac (McInerney) is my idol of idols, and has been since I met him my freshman year in high school," said Masanet. "If coach Mac told me to jump off the Sears Tower I would most likely do it. He's the main reason I decided to come back out for the team."

After returning to the squad, Masanet improved enough to make the traveling team his junior year. A versatile performer, during his athletic career at Eastern Masanet has compiled bests of 4:28.5 in the mile, 8:59.85 for 3,000 meters and 26:05 for 8,000 meters.

"They have both come a long way since high school," said McInerney. "They were both late bloomers. Brett has a stronger record on the track, but has really matured in cross country as well. The key to Geoff's running success has been his love for the sport. He's done the work and it has paid off."

Runners season may end

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The women's cross country team will be competing in a final meet this weekend as they may be their final meet of the season this weekend as they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Region IV finals. Only the top two teams and the top individuals will qualify for national competition.

Among those competing for Eastern this weekend are women who may be running their last career cross country race. Senior Ti Jaye Rhudy and Junior transfer Kiya Thomas will be at the end of their eligibility this weekend, and the women know that they were part of one of Eastern's most successful women's cross country seasons ever.

Kiya Thomas has been the talk of the conference lately for her recent accomplishments. She showed why. When all was said and done at the Mid-Continent Conference meet, Thomas walked away with the individual title, the Mid-Con newcomer of the year award, and was named the Most Valuable Athlete of the conference meet.

Thomas was also named the Mid-Continent Conference Athlete of the Week for the second time this season.

"It feels good to help out a team like I have," Thomas said. "I'm a transfer student from Middle Tennessee State. I had a semester off after transfer and I was anxious to get back into running."

Ti Jaye Rhudy, another contributor to the success of the women's team, will also be finishing with her cross country career this weekend.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet. I'll be running in my last race," Rhudy said. "I'm just happy I've been able to compete at this level."

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